

THE MEXICAN RIGHT

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Reform, 1929–1940

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The Mexican Right John W. Sherman, 1997 What are the historical roots of the Mexican right which has seemingly come from nowhere to play a critical role in contemporary Mexico This lucid study of the right in the pivotal decade of the 1930s provides the answer Traditionally historians have viewed the presidency of L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 as the apogee of a successful Institutionalized Revolution In truth at odds with a conservative political culture cardenismo failed Its demise assured the rule of a corrupt oligarchical regime that employs revolutionary rhetoric even while vigorously suppressing popular aspirations and placed Mexico on its sad course into the present The presidency of L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 has long been viewed as the successful apogee of Mexico s Institutionalized Revolution Scholars have traditionally portrayed C rdenas as a widely popular reformer the idealist who gave peasants land and the nationalist who seized American oil company properties Others hold him responsible for establishing Mexico s modern authoritarian state Now these interpretations are challenged in this evocative book which examines the vital role of the Mexican right on the eve of cardenismo and during its tenure Even while the institutional right withered in the face of Mexico s Revolutionary leviathan a new right emerged and undermined cardenismo in Mexico s fundamentally conservative political culture Employing the media literature and spontaneous grassroots politics the right appealed to values rooted in faith family and fatherland and convinced a majority of Mexicans that Fat Lips C rdenas vision for their country was radical and dangerous The 1940 presidential election debacle followed when the President imposed his moderate successor on a reluctant electorate Despite this the Cardenista agenda for Mexico could not endure Cardenismo rather than a defining point in 20th century Mexican history became only a noteworthy exception to a continuity of conservatism Myths of Demilitarization in Postrevolutionary Mexico, 1920-1960 Thomas Rath, 2013-04-22 At the end of the Mexican Revolution in 1920 Mexico s large rebellious army dominated national politics By the 1940s Mexico s Institutional Revolutionary Party PRI was led by a civilian president and claimed to have depoliticized the army and achieved the bloodless pacification of the Mexican countryside through land reform schooling and indigenismo However historian Thomas Rath argues Mexico s celebrated demilitarization was more protracted conflict ridden and incomplete than most accounts assume Civilian governments deployed troops as a police force often aimed at political suppression while officers meddled in provincial politics engaged in corruption and crafted official history all against a backdrop of sustained popular protest and debate Using newly available materials from military intelligence and diplomatic archives Rath weaves together an analysis of national and regional politics military education conscription veteran policy and popular protest In doing so he challenges dominant interpretations of successful top down demilitarization and questions the image of the post 1940 PRI regime as strong stable and legitimate Rath also shows how the army s suppression of students and guerrillas in the 1960s and 1970s and the more recent militarization of policing have long roots in Mexican history Deference and Defiance in Monterrey Michael Snodgrass, 2003-06-02 The first

comprehensive history of labour relations and the working class in twentieth century Monterrey *Deference and Defiance* explores how both workers and industrialists perceived responded to and helped shape the outcome of Mexico's revolution Snodgrass's narrative covers a sixty year period that begins with Monterrey's emergence as one of Latin America's pre eminent industrial cities He then explores the roots of two distinct and enduring systems of industrial relations that were both historical outcomes of the revolution company paternalism and militant unionism By comparing four local industries steel beer glass and smelting Snodgrass demonstrates how workers and managers collaborated in the development of paternalistic labour regimes that built upon working class traditions of mutual aid as well as elite resistance to state labour policies *Deference and Defiance in Monterrey* thus offers an urban and industrial perspective to a history of revolutionary Mexico that remains overshadowed by studies of the countryside *Mexico's Cold War* Renata Keller, 2015-07-28 This book is a history of the Cold War in Mexico and Mexico in the Cold War Renata Keller draws on declassified Mexican and US intelligence sources and Cuban diplomatic records to challenge earlier interpretations that depicted Mexico as a peaceful haven and a weak neighbor forced to submit to US pressure Mexico did in fact suffer from the political and social turbulence that characterized the Cold War era in general and by maintaining relations with Cuba it played a unique and heretofore overlooked role in the hemispheric Cold War The Cuban Revolution was an especially destabilizing force in Mexico because Fidel Castro's dedication to many of the same nationalist and populist causes that the Mexican revolutionaries had originally pursued in the early twentieth century called attention to the fact that the government had abandoned those promises A dynamic combination of domestic and international pressures thus initiated Mexico's Cold War and shaped its distinct evolution and outcomes *Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America* Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida: A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women **Thyra J. Edwards** Gregg Andrews, 2011-06-30 In 1938 a black newspaper in Houston paid front page tribute to Thyra J Edwards as the embodiment of The Spirit of Aframerican Womanhood Edwards was a world

lecturer journalist social worker labor organizer women's rights advocate and civil rights activist an undeniably important figure in the social struggles of the first half of the twentieth century She experienced international prominence throughout much of her life from the early 1930s to her death in 1953 but has received little attention from historians in years since Gregg Andrews's Thyra J Edwards Black Activist in the Global Freedom Struggle is the first book length biographical study of this remarkable historically significant woman Edwards granddaughter of runaway slaves grew up in Jim Crow era Houston and started her career there as a teacher She moved to Gary Indiana and Chicago as a social worker then to New York as a journalist and later became involved with the Communist Party attracted by its stance on race and labor She was mentored by famed civil rights leader A Philip Randolph who became her special friend and led her to pursue her education She obtained scholarships to college and after several years of study in the U S and then in Denmark she became a women's labor organizer and a union publicist In the 1930s and 1940s she wrote about international events for black newspapers traveling to Europe Mexico and the Soviet Union and presenting an anti imperialist critique of world affairs to her readers Edwards's involvement with the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War her work in a Jewish refugee settlement in Italy and her activities with U S communists drew the attention of the FBI She was harassed by government intelligence organizations until she died at the age of just fifty five Edwards contributed as much to the radical foundations of the modern civil rights movements as any other woman of her time This fascinating new biography details Thyra Edwards's lifelong journey and myriad achievements describing both her personal and professional sides and the many ways they intertwined Gregg Andrews used Edwards's official FBI file along with her personal papers published articles and civil rights manuscript collections to present a complete portrait of this noteworthy activist An engaging volume for the historian as well as the general reader Thyra J Edwards explores the complete domestic and international impact of her life and actions Love, Order, and Progress Michel Bourdeau, Mary Pickering, Warren Schmaus, 2018-05-22 Auguste Comte's doctrine of positivism was both a philosophy of science and a political philosophy designed to organize a new secular stable society based on positive or scientific ideas rather than the theological dogmas and metaphysical speculations associated with the ancien regime This volume offers the most comprehensive English language overview of Auguste Comte's philosophy the relation of his work to the sciences of his day and the extensive continuing impact of his thinking on philosophy and especially secular political movements in Europe Latin America and Asia Contributors consider Comte's reasons for establishing a Religion of Humanity as well as his views on domestic life and the arts in his positivist utopia The volume further details Comte's attempt to apply his positive method first to social science and then to politics and morality thereby defending the continuity of his career while also critically examining the limits of his approach **Death Squads or Self-Defense Forces?** Julie Mazzei, 2009-09-01 In an era when the global community is confronted with challenges posed by violent nonstate organizations from FARC in Colombia to the Taliban in Afghanistan our understanding of the nature and emergence of these groups takes on heightened importance Julie

Mazzei's timely study offers a comprehensive analysis of the dynamics that facilitate the organization and mobilization of one of the most virulent types of these organizations paramilitary groups PMGs Mazzei reconstructs in rich historical context the organization of PMGs in Colombia El Salvador and Mexico identifying the variables that together create a triad of factors enabling paramilitary emergence ambivalent state officials powerful military personnel and privileged members of the economic elite Nations embroiled in domestic conflicts often find themselves stuck between a rock and a hard place when global demands for human rights contradict internal expectations and demands for political stability Mazzei elucidates the importance of such circumstances in the emergence of PMGs exploring the roles played by interests and policies at both the domestic and international levels By offering an explanatory model of paramilitary emergence Mazzei provides a framework to facilitate more effective policy making aimed at mitigating and undermining the political potency of these dangerous forces

Mexico and the Spanish Civil War Mario Ojeda Revah, 2015-07-01 Based on first hand diplomatic political and journalistic sources most unpublished Mexico and the Spanish Civil War investigates the backing of the Second Republic by Mexico during the Spanish Civil War Significant military material and financial aid was given by the government of L zaro C rdenas 1934 1940 to the Republic which involved not only direct sales of arms but also smuggling operations covertly undertaken by Mexican diplomatic agents in order to circumvent the embargo imposed by the London Committee of Non Intervention This path breaking account reveals the operations in Spain of Mexican workers soldiers artists and intellectuals such as later Nobel Laureate Octavio Paz and the Muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros as volunteers and propagandists for the Republican cause Engagement with the Spanish Civil War also had a profound impact upon Mexico's domestic politics as support for the Republic was equated by C rdenas with his own revolutionary project The defeat of the Republic in 1939 therefore had far reaching repercussions for the post 1940 governments Originally published to critical acclaim in Spanish the work has been quoted and reviewed by many leading specialists on the Civil War including Anthony Beevor Nigel Vias Santos Juli and Pedro Prez Herrero This book is essential reading for students and scholars specialising in contemporary European history and politics Latin American studies and all those with an interest in the Spanish Civil War and the Mexican Revolution

Hitler's American Friends Bradley W. Hart, 2018-10-02 A book examining the strange terrain of Nazi sympathizers nonintervention campaigners and other voices in America who advocated on behalf of Nazi Germany in the years before World War II Americans who remember World War II reminisce about how it brought the country together The less popular truth behind this warm nostalgia until the attack on Pearl Harbor America was deeply dangerously divided Bradley W Hart's Hitler's American Friends exposes the homegrown antagonists who sought to protect and promote Hitler leave Europeans and especially European Jews to fend for themselves and elevate the Nazi regime Some of these friends were Americans of German heritage who joined the Bund whose leadership dreamed of installing a stateside Führer Some were as bizarre and hair raising as the Silver Shirt Legion run by an eccentric who claimed that Hitler fulfilled a religious

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The Roots of Conservatism in Mexico

Benjamin T. Smith, 2012-11-15 The Roots of Conservatism is the first attempt to ask why over the past two centuries so many Mexican peasants have opted to ally with conservative groups rather than their radical counterparts Blending socioeconomic history cultural analysis and political narrative Smith's study begins with the late Bourbon period and moves through the early republic the mid nineteenth century Reforma the Porfiriato and the Revolution when the Mixtecs rejected Zapatista offers of land distribution ending with the armed religious uprising known as the last Cristiada a desperate Cold War bid to rid the region of impious communist governance In recounting this long tradition of regional conservatism Smith emphasizes the influence of religious belief church ritual and lay clerical relations both on social relations and on political affiliation He posits that many Mexican peasants embraced provincial conservatism a variant of elite or metropolitan conservatism which not only comprised ideas on property hierarchy and the state but also the overwhelming import of the church to maintaining this system

Anti-americanism in Latin America and the Caribbean Alan McPherson, 2006-03 Whether rising up from fiery leaders such as Venezuela's Hugo Chavez and Cuba's Fidel Castro or from angry masses of Brazilian workers and Mexican peasants anti U S sentiment in Latin America and the Caribbean today is arguably stronger than ever It is also a threat to U S leadership in the hemisphere and the world Where has this resentment come from Has it arisen naturally from imperialism and globalization from economic and social frustrations Has it served opportunistic politicians Does Latin America have its own style of anti Americanism What about national variations How does cultural anti Americanism affect politics and vice versa What roles have religion literature or cartoons played in whipping up sentiment against el yanqui Finally how has the United States reacted to all this This book brings leaders in the field of U S Latin American relations together with the most promising young scholars to shed historical light on the present implications of hostility to the United States in Latin America and the Caribbean In essays that carry the reader from Revolutionary Mexico to Peronist Argentina from Panama in the nineteenth century to the West Indies mid century independence movement and from Colombian drug runners to liberation theologians the authors unearth little known campaigns of resistance and probe deeper into episodes we thought we knew well They argue that for well over a century identifying the United States as the enemy has rung true to Latin Americans and has translated into compelling political strategies Combining history with political and cultural analysis this collection breaks the mold of traditional diplomatic history by seeing anti Americanism through the eyes of those who expressed it It makes

clear that anti Americanism far from being a post 9 11 buzzword is rather a real force that casts a long shadow over U S Latin American relations

Mexican History Nora E. Jaffary, 2018-05-04 Mexican History is a comprehensive and innovative primary source reader in Mexican history from the pre Columbian past to the neoliberal present Chronologically organized chapters facilitate the book s assimilation into most course syllabi Its selection of documents thoughtfully conveys enduring themes of Mexican history land and labor indigenous people religion and state formation while also incorporating recent advances in scholarly research on the frontier urban life popular culture race and ethnicity and gender Student friendly pedagogical features include contextual introductions to each chapter and each reading lists of key terms and related sources and guides to recommended readings and Web based resources

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The Selected Papers of Margaret Sanger, Volume 4 Margaret Sanger, 2016-10-01 When Margaret Sanger returned to Europe in 1920 World War I had altered the social landscape as dramatically as it had the map of Europe Population concerns sexuality venereal disease and contraceptive use had entered public discussion and Sanger s birth control message found receptive audiences around the world This volume focuses on Sanger from her groundbreaking overseas advocacy during the interwar years through her postwar role in creating the International Planned Parenthood Federation The documents reconstruct Sanger s dramatic birth control advocacy tours through early 1920s Germany Japan and China in the midst of significant government and religious opposition to her ideas They also trace her tireless efforts to build a global movement through international conferences and tours Letters journal entries writings and other records reveal Sanger s contentious dealings with other activists her correspondence with the likes of Albert Einstein and Eleanor Roosevelt and Sanger s own dramatic evolution

from gritty grassroots activist to postwar power broker and diplomat A powerful documentary history of a transformative twentieth century figure The Selected Papers of Margaret Sanger Volume 4 is a primer for the debates on individual choice sex education and planned parenthood that remain all too pertinent in our own time

Revolutionary Women in Postrevolutionary Mexico Jocelyn H. Olcott, 2006-01-17 A history of women's political organizing and state formation in Mexico before and during the populist regime of Cardenas challenging assumptions that all Mexican women were conservative and anti revolutionary

Made in Mexico Susan M. Gauss, 2015-09-10 The experiment with neoliberal market oriented economic policy in Latin America popularly known as the Washington Consensus has run its course With left wing and populist regimes now in power in many countries there is much debate about what direction economic policy should be taking and there are those who believe that state led development might be worth trying again Susan Gauss's study of the process by which Mexico transformed from a largely agrarian society into an urban industrialized one in the two decades following the end of the Revolution is especially timely and may have lessons to offer to policy makers today The image of a strong centralized corporatist state led by the Partido Revolucionario Institucional PRI from the 1940s conceals what was actually a prolonged messy process of debate and negotiation among the postrevolutionary state labor and regionally based industrial elites to define the nationalist project Made in Mexico focuses on the distinctive nature of what happened in the four regions studied in detail Guadalajara Mexico City Monterrey and Puebla It shows how industrialism enabled recalcitrant elites to maintain a regionally grounded preserve of local authority outside of formal ruling party institutions balancing the tensions among centralization consolidation of growth and Mexico's deep legacies of regional authority

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Latin American Dictatorships in the Era of Fascism Ant3nio Costa Pinto, 2019-06-14 Latin American Dictatorships in the Era of Fascism focuses on the reverse wave of dictatorships that emerged in Latin America

during the 1930s and the transnational dissemination of authoritarian institutions in the era of fascism Ant nio Costa Pinto revisits the study of authoritarian alternatives to liberal democracy in 1930s Latin America from the perspective of the diffusion of corporatism in the world of inter war dictatorships The book explores what drove the horizontal spread of corporatism in Latin America the processes and direction of transnational diffusion and how social and political corporatism became a central set of new institutions utilized by dictatorships during this era These issues are studied through a transnational and comparative research design to reveal the extent of Latin America s participation during the corporatist wave which by 1942 had significantly reduced the number of democratic regimes in the world This book is essential reading for students studying Latin American history 1930s dictatorships and authoritarianism and the spread of corporatism

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